

QUILHOT IS
DECEITFUL IN
SEVEN SUITS

Wife Begins Action to Recover
Property Deeded Over to
Vice Investigator — Is
Valued at \$26,625.

UNDUE INFLUENCE IS
ALLEGED IN COMPLAINTS

Husband Refused to Allow Her
to Read Instruments.
Brother of Quilhot is
Party Defendant.

Seven civil suits to recover property
valued at more than \$26,000 were
filed in circuit court Thursday by Mrs.
Quilhot against her husband, John H.
Quilhot, South Bend's former vice in-
vestigator.

Mrs. Quilhot charges that her hus-
band either induced her to deed to
him or third parties who in turn
deeded it to him six pieces of prop-
erty in South Bend and two in Mish-
awaka. The actual value of all the
property involved according to the fig-
ures of the county assessor totals
\$26,625. This estimate is made on the
basis of the assessed valuation figures
taken last spring. The assessed val-
uation was \$10,650, or 40 per cent of
the actual value.

Others Are Named.
Quilhot is not alone named as de-
fendant in the suits. Property trans-
ferred to him by Mrs. Quilhot or to
a third party and thence to Quilhot
are named as co-defendants. The op-
erations of Quilhot against his wife,
the complaint charges, in prevailing
upon her to give her husband her
property extend far back into the past,
their marriage last January until this
September.

Frank V. Quilhot, said to be a brother
of the former vice investigator, is
mixed up in the proceedings, being
named as a defendant in several of
the suits.

In all of the suits, Mrs. Quilhot
charges that her husband used undue
influence in prevailing upon her to
deed away the property, that she had
poor eyesight and could not read the
instruments, that her husband did not
tell her what she was doing and that
until Nov. 11, she did not know that
the conveyance deeds she signed were
legal instruments. Mrs. Quilhot fur-
ther charges that her husband should
not permit her to read the instruments,
and that by means of threatened vio-
lence and intimidation forced her into
signing the papers.

Seven Suits Filed.

Following are the suits with the
estimated value and amount mention-
ed in deeds:

Marion Quilhot vs. John H. Quilhot,
two lots in Mishawaka. Value \$200.
Transferred on the county recorder's
books Jan. 13, '11.

Marion Quilhot vs. John H. Quilhot
and Eleonora Koleszka, lot No. 52,
Joseph Rockefeller's second addition.
Value \$2,875. Transferred May 10,
1900.

Marion Quilhot vs. John H. Quilhot,
Oley Kizer and May Kizer, lot No. 6,
Linden place. Value \$1,875. Trans-
ferred May 14, 1900.

Marion Quilhot vs. John H. and
Frank V. Quilhot, lot No. 41, Henry
Studebaker's second addition. Value
\$625. Transferred May 21, 1900.

Marion Quilhot vs. John Quilhot,
Grover J. Little, David P. Moore, Ju-
dah Hagey, lot No. 115, Rush's fourth
addition. Value \$15,350. Considera-
tion of Marion Quilhot and husband
to Little \$5,000. Little to Quilhot
alone \$5,000. June 1. On Aug. 6,
she charges that the property was
deeded over to Moore and Hagey. The
consideration recorded on that date is
\$4,000.

Marion Quilhot vs. John H. Quilhot,
Frank V. Quilhot and Foster Curtis,
lot No. 13, Heinzman's addition.
Value \$4,500. Consideration, \$4,500.

Marion Quilhot vs. John H. Quilhot
and Anna Murray, lot No. 70, Har-
man and Miller's addition. Value \$175.
Sept. 2, 1915.

Quilhot Not Worried.

Reports from Battle Creek Thurs-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

GOVERNOR REFUSES
TO ACT IN CASE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 18.—
It was learned today from a state
official that Gov. Spry has prepared
an answer to Pres. Wilson's request
to the effect that he will not reprieve
or commute the sentence of Joseph
Hillstrom, the I. W. W. poet sentenced
to be shot tomorrow morning.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A telegram
signed by W. Melander, secretary of
the Swedish National society of Chi-
cago, as the representative of 30,000
Swedish Americans, who live in Cook
county, was forwarded to Gov. Spry
today, asking him to spare the
life of Joseph Hillstrom, under
sentence to be shot at Salt Lake City
tomorrow.

NOT CANDIDATE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Justice
Charles E. Hughes of the United
States supreme court today sent a tele-
gram to the secretary of state of Ne-
braska asking him to remove his name
from the republican primary ballot as
a candidate for president.

Mother Asks
Damages For
Death of Son

Action growing out of the death of
Floyd Davis, who died from lockjaw
received by stepping upon a rusty nail
is the basis of a suit heard Thursday
before the Industrial Board of Indiana
in the superior court. This is the first
meeting of the industrial board here.

The suit is brought by Mary Davis,
the boy's mother, against Otto Mals
and Don Hughes, proprietors of pool
rooms at 820 S. Lafayette st. Mrs.
Davis charges that her son was in
their employ and was at work when
he sustained the injury.

Tetanus set in and the boy died.
The mother asks \$100 for funeral ex-
penses and an allowance of \$5.50 a
week for 300 weeks.

Edgar A. Perkins is a member of
the board who is hearing the evidence.

GOOD WILL FUND
TAKES BIG JUMP

About \$10,000 Collected in
First Three Days—Many
Calls For Charity.

Wednesday's report from Good Will
week headquarters at the Chamber of
Commerce showed a tendency toward
larger amounts as the week progress-
ed and resulted in a total of \$9,500.91.
The receipt of many small contribu-
tions marked Wednesday's collections,
while several of the 31 teams ranked
high in the amounts reported.

With three days in which to gain
the desired goal of \$40,000, and with
but a trifle under one quarter of the
amount already subscribed, those in
charge of the work are still optimistic.
A rush of contributions during the re-
minder of the week is anticipated and
expected.

Monday's total was given at \$2,
111.42, Tuesday's at \$3,506.91, and
Wednesday's at \$3,872.57, showing a
slow but steady increase in the
amounts being reported day by day.

Team No. 27 had the record report
of Wednesday's canvass, with a total
of \$227.85. The lowest was Team 19
with \$5, while there were several
within the \$5 and \$10 mark. But
three teams ranked above the \$100
figure.

That the charities of South Bend
will be in need of funds this winter is
already evident with several worthy
cases already reported to the Associ-
ated Charities headquarters. The com-
ing of cold weather has revealed many
incidents where parties in need of
help withheld their pleas until the last
minutes. Coal and heavy clothes are
needed.

Following is the report for Thurs-
day:

fourth	\$7.60;	first	\$9.10;	seventh	\$19.20;
fifth	\$13.40;	ninth	\$26.10;	thirteenth	\$48.25;
sixth	\$17.00;	eleventh	\$28.82;	fourteenth	\$55.00;
eighth	\$17.00;	twelfth	\$15.00;	fifteenth	\$27.85;
tenth	\$27.85;	sixteenth	\$15.00;	seventeenth	\$27.85;
thirteenth	\$48.25;	eighteenth	\$28.82;	nineteenth	\$15.00;
twentieth	\$27.85;	twentieth	\$27.85;	total	\$3,872.57

Theaters of the city have pledged
a per cent of their receipts to as-
sist the cause and in addition to this
there are to be several benefit enter-
tainments of one sort and another.
Among the special entertainments
will be two concerts by the "Swiss
Bell Ringers" Friday at the high
school auditorium under the auspices
of the sophomore class of the high
school. The class plans to give a
concert for charity and this amount they
hope to raise through the Friday en-
tertainments. An afternoon concert
for school children will be given at 4
o'clock and a concert for adults at
8 o'clock. Admission will be 10c and
25c.

Clever Entertainers.
The "Swiss Bell Ringers" have be-
come well known in the United States
because of the prizes they win several
times. They are well known also in
Europe and the Liverpool (England)
Times says of them: "The Swiss
Bell Ringers" who are now touring
Europe played a splendid concert for
the Temperance society last evening.
Their instruments were new, novel
and very well played."

National airs will largely comprise
the Friday afternoon program. In
the evening the prizes will be several
as to appeal to all music lovers. The
sophomore class is able to offer re-
duced prices only because the bell
ringers have given them a reduced
rate. The sophomore girls will assist
in raising the \$100 fund by selling
candy at each of the concerts.

MARKET AGAIN ACTIVE

Liberal Attendance of Buyers on Col-

fax Av. Thursday.

Business on the city market picked
up Thursday while the price of eggs
went down. There were 22 rigs on
the market and the number of buyers
was far in advance of that of Tues-
day, held by Market Master Miller the
poorest day since the market plan was
inaugurated.

Fresh meats, sausage and other
pork "exports" were prominent in the
lists of produce, with the killing at
its height in surrounding territory.
Lots of older was also in evidence and
the chicken supply seemed inexhaus-
tible.

Eggs were quoted at 36 cents, while
there was little change in other prices.

STORE WINDOW IS BROKEN

Half Bushel of Apples Are Stolen

Early Thursday.

Unknown persons threw two large
stones through the window glass of
the Lerman and Bark merchandise
store, 1246 W. Division st., sometime
early Thursday morning, and stole a
half bushel of apples which were in
the window. Nothing else was dis-
turbed by the thieves who are thought
to be a gang of small boys who are
operating in the neighborhood.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jay Beeher, clerk, Mishawaka;
Edith Neckard, telephone operator,
Mishawaka.

PLOTTERS IN
U.S. ASSISTED
BY COUNSELS

State Department Will be Sup-
plied With Evidence Against
Agents of One Foreign
Government.

PROOF OF CHARGES IS
FURNISHED BY GORICAR

Special Investigator Back in
Washington With Evidence.
Exequaturs May be
Cancelled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The de-
partment of justice tomorrow will turn
over the state department evidence
that consular representatives of at
least one foreign government have
been active in plots to destroy munition
factories and foment labor troubles.

This was learned on reliable author-
ity here this morning following the re-
turn to Washington of A. Bruce Biel-
aski, chief of the division of the in-
vestigation of the department of justice.
Bielaski conferred in New York with
Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austro-
Hungarian consul at San Francisco,
who charged through the Providence
Journal that Austro-Hungarian consuls
are concerned in plots that violate
this country's laws. Bielaski re-
fused to divulge what he had learned
from Dr. Goricar. From another
source, however, it was learned that
the former Austrian agent had turned
over to Bielaski sufficient proof to en-
able the state department to take ac-
tion against certain consuls.

Bielaski also conferred with John
R. Rathon, publisher of the Providence
Journal. Rathon turned over to the
government official evidence that he
had obtained in substantiation of
Dr. Goricar's charges. It was be-
lieved this afternoon that if the state
department takes any action it will
cancel the exequaturs of the consuls
under suspicion.

An investigation of the construction
of a powerful German wireless station
at Portland, Me., was ordered by the
department of commerce today after
the British embassy had made formal
representations regarding it to the
state department.

The bureau of navigations repre-
sentative at Portland reported that the
station was being constructed by a
German company as an adjunct to the
powerful Tuckerton, N. J., station, on
which Germany relies chiefly for com-
munication with the United States.

WANT EIGHT HOUR DAY

Railroad Men Are Expected to Make

Demand Soon.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—The
four railroad brotherhoods, including
more than 350,000 engineers, firemen,
conductors and brakemen on all of the
railroads in the United States, will
unite in a movement to demand that
railroads give them an eight-hour day
at the present rate of pay.

The men's pay is at present based
on 10 hours a day.

Formal action on this movement is
to be taken at a meeting of the ex-
ecutive committee of the brotherhoods
at Chicago Dec. 15, when the formal
ballots for a referendum vote of all
of the members of the organizations
will be prepared.

The eastern associations of general
chairmen of the brotherhood of loco-
motive engineers and brotherhood of
locomotive firemen and engine men in
a joint session here today decided to
join the brotherhood of railroad train-
men and the order of railway con-
ductors in their move for an eight-
hour day with present pay and time
and a half for over time.

WOMEN FORGET "NERVES"

War Keeps Them Too Busy to

Imagine Illness.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Neurasthenic
or fits of nervous depression among
English and French women is being
driven away by the war, according to
Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser. Accord-
ing to the physician the war has given
the women so much work to do and
so many other things to think about
that they haven't got time to consider
whether they have "nerves" or not.

FATHER OF CHARLES
WEEGHMAN ENDS LIFE

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—August
Weegman, 65 years old, father of
Charles Weegman, millionaire res-
taurant owner, and owner of the Chi-
cago Federal league baseball club,
committed suicide today, according to
a report to the police, by cutting his
throat with a razor. His body was
found in a bed room of the Weegman
home with a razor beside it. His
throat had been cut deeply.

At the urgent solicitation of his son,
Mr. Weegman had retired from busi-
ness seven years ago. He was wealthy
and he had complained considerably
of late of being dissatisfied because
he had nothing to do.

"I know of no other reason that
would have caused him to end his
life," said Charles Weegman, who
was called to his father's home.

Labor Men to
Pay Judgment
Against Hatters

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Every
member of organized labor will be
asked to devote one hour's pay on
next Jan. 27, Samuel Gompers' 60th
birthday anniversary, to the fund that
is being raised to pay the \$252,000
judgment against the hatters of San
Francisco, Conn. The American Federa-
tion of Labor in session here, approved
a resolution containing this pro-
vision today.

The Danbury hatters case has been
in the courts for 11 years. Judgment
was obtained against individual mem-
bers of the hatters' union who owned
homes or had bank accounts. The
United States supreme court affirmed
the judgments on Jan. 5, 1915, and ac-
cording to T. W. McGowan, chair-
man of the committee reporting the
resolution, most of the 186 defendants
were left destitute.

The federation today had under dis-
cussion the question of seamen's legis-
lation.

COURT MARTIAL
REPORTS FINDING

Completes Investigation of Ex-
plosion on Cruiser—One
Man is Blamed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The re-
port of the court martial of Lieut. K.
L. Hill, Lieut. Edson C. Oak and
Chief Machinist Thomas O'Donnell of
the cruiser San Diego, charged with
negligence and inefficiency as the re-
sult of the boiler explosion on that
vessel Jan. 21 last, was made public
by the navy department today. Lieut.
Oak and Chief Machinist O'Donnell were
acquitted. Lieut. Hill was convicted of
negligence and suffered the loss of 40
numbers in rank. Sec'y Daniels sus-
pended the order against Lieut. Hill,
severely censuring the verdict of the
court martial.

Sec'y Daniels said that Lieut. Oak
was the senior officer and that Lieut.
Hill and Chief Machinist O'Donnell
were his assistants. He said that Lieut.
Oak was within 10 minutes of being
completed. Lieut. Oak ordered
Lieut. Hill to allow the matter to go
for 10 minutes and the explosion re-
sulted.

"I cannot believe that the acquittal
of Oak represented the opinion of
more than a bare majority of the
members of the court martial board,"
Sec'y Daniels said. "In the absence
of positive proof to the contrary I am
willing to believe that the ideas of duty
and responsibility of all the members
of the court martial are so low as to
exonerate Lieut. Oak of neglect of duty."

PENROSE IS CANDIDATE

Pennsylvania Senator Wants to be

Next President.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 18.—
The hat of Boies Penrose, United
States senator from Pennsylvania, was
in the ring today, following his an-
nouncement here that he would be a
candidate for the republican nomina-
tion for the presidency. He declined
to discuss his plans, saying he would
make a formal announcement later.

Sen. Penrose is one of the party of
Pennsylvanians accompanying the Lib-
erty Bell from San Francisco to Phil-
adelphia.

STRIKE BREAKER BEATEN

Gang is Attacked by Strikers at

Pawtucket, R. I.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 18.—While
strike breakers were marching into
town at the Perkins Horseshoe
works, where 600 men are on strike,
they were attacked by a gang of
strike sympathizers who stood outside
the works, and one strike breaker
was badly beaten.

NEUTRAL SHIP IS SUNK

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—The Nor-
wegian steamer Ulrikken has been
sunk, presumably by a mine. Five
members of the crew were drowned.
The Ulrikken displaced 2,379 tons, hail-
ed from Bergen and was built in 1891.

Baby Dies; Doctor Defended

Following Secret Autopsy

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Baby Bollin-
ger is dead, a martyr.
Abandoned to his fate because he
would have been an imbecile and
possibly a criminal, the life spark of
the tiny bundle of humanity was per-
mitted to go out in a flash today.
A secret autopsy was held early
today, and Coroner's Physician
H. C. W. Reinhardt afterward said
that it was right that the baby had
been allowed to die.

The German-American hospital was
a scene of watchful activity while the
door was held open for the entrance of
death last night. Miss Catherine
Walsh, a member of St. Dea's hospital,
Catholic church, who was allowed to
christen the baby, John Bollinger, hov-
ered near the infant's bedside while
internes and nurses guarded against
her threatened attempt to kidnap the
baby and have the operation performed
that would have saved his life.

Baby Bollinger played a grim joke
on the hospital staff that awaited his
death. At 10 o'clock last night, he
appeared to be lifeless. The coroner's
physician was called, and when he
arrived and uncovered the tiny form,
there was a twitching beneath the
covers and a barely perceptible sigh
from the lips of the infant. Dr. Rein-

hardt went away, but he was called
again before midnight.
Baby Bollinger was dead.
Threats came from many quarters
today with Dr. H. J. Halseid, chief
of the German-American hospital, sta-
ting that he would be prosecuted for failure
to perform the slight operation that
would have saved the deformed child's
life. Attempts will be made, it was
stated, to have his license as a physi-
cian revoked.

Mrs. Anna Bollinger, who six days
ago became the mother of the mal-
formed infant and who agreed that
the child should die, was not told that
her condemned baby was dead. She
was so weak the doctors feared to tel-
her that nature had completed its
bungling job.

A jury of six of the most noted
physicians and surgeons in Chicago
will be drawn by Coroner Hoffman to
hold an inquest over the body of the
Bollinger baby. The coroner this after-
noon made this announcement:
"I will impanel the jury and instruct
the six members who will be the most
noted physicians and surgeons in Chi-
cago, to make as complete an investi-
gation as possible. Out of 55,277
cases handled by this office, this is
the first case of its kind."

ANCONA FIRED
ON AFTER IT
HAD STOPPED

Story of Disaster is Related in
Affidavit Sworn to by
Dr. Greil American
Survivor.

NO MENTION MADE OF
ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

Forty Passengers and Many of
the Sailors Are Giving
Facts to Italian
Authorities.

ROME, Nov. 18.—An Austrian
submarine has been sunk by an
allied torpedo destroyer in the
Mediterranean, it was announced
today. It is rumored that the de-
stroyed vessel was the submarine
that sank the Ancona.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Dr. Cecil
Greil, American woman passenger on
the Italian liner Ancona, swore in an
affidavit given to an American consul
that the vessel was fired upon by the
submarine after it had stopped. A
summary of her affidavit was received
by the state department today. The
consul reported that her affidavit did
not clear up definitely whether the
vessel attempted to escape.

The United States will not take any
action as a result of Dr. Greil's testi-
mony. Sec'y Lansing made that clear
in asserting that her statements were
not conclusive. Consular and diplo-
matic agents will continue to get all
the information they can on the facts
surrounding the sinking of the vessel.
Lieut. Greil explained that the state de-
partment's statement of any pas-
sengers, no matter what their nation-
ality, will be used in deciding this
government's course of action. The
state department handed out the fol-
lowing announcement:

"The department of state is in re-
ceipt from Consul Mason at Algiers
of the following telegram:

"Cecile Greil, intelligent, impartial
witness, deposition made that she ac-
cused that her statements were not
conclusive. Consular and diplo-
matic agents will continue to get all
the information they can on the facts
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ceipt from Consul Mason at Algiers
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SHELL GERMAN TRENCHES

Paris Reports Violent Bombardment

at Two Places.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—French artillery
is once more raining a terrific fire
upon German defenses in the val-
ley of the Aisne.

Today's communique from the war
office also reports a violent bombard-
ment in the Aisne district.

The text of the communique fol-
lows:

"In Aisne there was a violent can-
onade in the forest of Givenchy. We
concentrated the fire of our trench
machines on the German forces in the
forest of Herbecourt, in the valley
of the Somme, and bombarded very
vigorously the trenches at Autrenches
on the north bank of the Aisne.

"The night was uneventful on the
rest of the front."

ELECT OFFICERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18.—W.
H. Leedy of Indianapolis, was elected
secretary of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F.
here today and W. E. Despreux of
Franklin was elected grand warden.

GERMAN SHIPS SAID
TO BE IN NORTH SEA

LONDON, Nov. 18.—While dis-
patches from Copenhagen and Christ-
iania today reiterated reports that a
squadron of 19 German warships had
passed into the Kattegat yesterday it
was stated that the admiralty had no
information had been received to in-
dicate that any engagement had been
fought in the North sea or was im-
pending.

All London was excited by the
Scandinavian reports, but no signs of
increased activity were apparent at
the admiralty. The British fleet is
ready for combat at any time that
Germany stakes its fate upon a sea
battle.

British military experts are unani-
mous in the opinion that Germany
will risk a general engagement only
when its army is worn down and that
time has not yet come, they as-
serted today.

Vincent Astor
Is Robbed By
New York 'Pick'

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Barney
Weinstein, whose picture is in the
rogue's gallery, was arrested today
charged with picking the pocket of
Vincent Astor, the richest young man
in America, just as Mr. Astor and his
private secretary were leaving the
Belasco theater on Tuesday night.

Mr. Astor lost \$230 in cash, some
valuable papers, and his police pass
while Weinstein not only got valuable
lost but also the reputation of being
the first person of the lower world to
"put anything over" on the youthful
multi-millionaire.

Just as Mr. Astor and his secretary
were stepping into 42nd st., some one
collided violently with the former. The
man claimed to have stumbled and
was profuse in his apologies. It was
not until Mr. Astor reached home that
he found he had been robbed.

EXCESSIVE RATES
CHARGED FARMERS

Expert Tells Credit Committee
New Law is Needed to
Aid Growers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—That the
farmers of the country still are being
"gouged" through excessive interest
despite the new currency system is
the position taken by the department
of agriculture. Its expert, Dr. C. W.
Thompson, named to investigate the
general conditions now prevailing in
rural credits committee that in many
parts of the country the situation is
really serious. Banks, he declared, in-
sist on a loan rate and security that
makes it possible for the farmers to
finance improvements.